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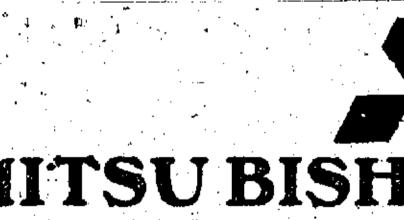
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HONGKONG, JULY 25TH, 1910.

ONE of the first duties of the House of Commons in a new reign is to arrange for the support of the Kinc's Household and to determine the Civil List or the Sovereign's Income. According to a long established custom each Sovereign on his accession hands over to the nation the hereditary of the Crown-mostly derived from the Crown estates-and receives in exchange a Civil List suitable to the requirements of the state which he and his family are expected to maintain. The amount of that income is determined by a Select Committee, which lays definite proposals before the House, and these proposals are almost invariably adopted. The report of the Committee is published, but not the record

of its proceedings. KING GEORGE has, of course, followed precedent. He has "unreservedly placed at the disposal of the House of Commons those heriditary revenues of the Crown which were so placed by his predecessor, and in doing so he expresses his desire that "competent provision should be made for HER MAJESTY THE QUEEN in the event of her surviving him, and for His Majesty's younger children in the event of their respectively attaining their majority or The Krnc's Message on this subject, which was read on June 14th, was taken into consideration by the "faithful Commons," who appointed a Select Committre, consisting of the Prime Minister, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, the Leader of the Opposition, and members of the Liberal,

Unionist and Labour parties. It seems curious to think of "labour leaders," who probably share Mr. John Bunns' early opinion that no man was worth more than £200 a year, settling the amount of the Royal income, but at the same time it affords a striking commentatory on the popularity of the Throne and also shows the power vested in the representatives of the people. The duty discharged by the Select Committee in fixing the Civil Listthe representatives of the people declaring how much shall be given to their royal head -is one the most interesting features of the development of the principle of sovereignty in Great Britain. It is a fresh illustration of how deeply the monarchical idea is imbedded in British thought and practice, but it proves more than anything else how much the Throne rests on the affections and goodwill of the people. In fact, the Crown might very will be termed popular institution. The Select Committee has apparently concluded its labours in Stanley Street contains specially and its recommendations have been fitted Drying Rooms for Maturing accepted by the House with only nine-Cigars, and in the Dispensary itself teen dissentients. Probably these were the same idea is carried out on a alist and the Labour parties, the Irish Members having been invited to nominate representatives to the Select Committee, but declined to do so. The amount of the Civil Any Cigars purchased from us have List has not yet transpired, but it is reasonable to believe that the House has voted maintenance of the dignity of the Crown in

> increased wealth and luxury of the nation and the increased might and extent of the Empire. When Queen Victoria came to the Throne the Civil List was arranged thus: Her Majesty's Privy Purso ... £ 60,000 Salaries of H.M.'s Household 131,260 Expenses of H.M.'s Household 172,500 Royal Alms ... ... 13,200

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£385,000 HER MAJESTY also enjoyed the revenue of the Duchy of Lancaster, but notwithstanding economies exercised the grant household expenditure and privy purse between 1887 and 1900 proved altogether insufficient and it had to be supplemented from other by some £15,900 a year. On the accession of King Edward the Select Committee of the House of Commons. after careful consideration, recommended that the Civil List should be paid as

follows :--Their Majesties' Privy Purse Salaries of H.M.'s Household Expenses of H.M.'s Household. Works (maintenance of palaces) Royal Alms ... ... Unappropriated ...

These recommendations were adopted in May, 1901, by the Government and the House of Commons. But it is to be noted that the grants were on the whole less liberal than those made to Queen Victoria. The demands on the Sovereignhad immensely grown with the growth in the population; the scale of living had risen; prices in every direction had gone up; and King Edward was married, whereas Queen Victoria was unmarried when she became Sovereign. The Royal Alms remained in 1901 at precisely the same figure as in 1887, notwitistanding the fact that population had doubled. Over and above the payments made to Kino EDWARD and QUEEN ALEXANDRA Were annuities to the PRINCE and PRINCESS OF WALES and the King's daughters, and an annual charge for pensions to the servants of Queen Victoria. Adding these items, the total vote was as follows:

Annuity to the Prince of Wales ... Annuity to the Princess of Wales Provision for the King's daughters

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This seems a big figure, but it should be borne in mind that the incomes of British Sovereigns are much below those of continental rulers. The TSAR is the owner of estates which are believed to yield him an annual income of two millions. The Ger-MAN EMPEROR has an income of £770,000 from Prussia and £130,000 from the German Empire, but he was compelled announce to the Prussian Landtag that his revenue was insufficient AUSTRIAN EMPEROR receives £780,000, the King of Italy £614,000, and the King OF SPAIN 2380,000.

The French Mail of the 21st June delivered in London on the 22nd inst.

donation of \$5.00 from an anonymous donor.

The Portuguese gunboat Patria arrived from Macac yesterday at 1.30 p.m. and anchored at the man-of-war ancherage.

The total output of the Chinese Engineering and Mining Company's three mines for the week ending 9th July, 1910, amounted to 26,125.78 tons and the sales during the period to 21,840.67

Before Mr. E. R. Hallifax at the Magistracy on Saturday Detective-Sergeant Grant prosecuted two natives for the larceny of \$10,000 from No. 40, Wing Lok Street. The accused were remanded.

The following typhoon warning was received from the Manila Observatory at 11.45 a.m. on Saturday :- Mauila, July 23, 10.55 a.m. Cyclone or typhoon near or over the northern Ladrone or Mariana Islands moving W.

The sympathy of his large circle of friends in the station. the Colony, both European and Chinese, will be extended to Mr. Lau Chu Pak in the great loss he and his family have suffered by the death of guarded. his wife, who succumbed last week.

A Japanese who was charged before Mr. E. R. Hallifax at the Magistracy on Saturday with polluting a freshwater stream was ordered to pay a fine of \$3, another, who did not appear had his bail of \$5 estroated.

A Chinese was charged at the Magistracy on Satu ay with the larceny of a bicycle. The case was remanded pending further inquiries, as the accused stated that he had already served a sentence at Macao in connection with this theft.

Police Sergeant Edwards, who left by the s.e. Delhi on Saturday for the Federated Malay States, where he has been appointed an inspector provision which will be adequate for the of police, was presented by Chief Inspector Baker, on behalf of the Hongkong Force, with a handsome tea service and the best wishes o his comrades for success in his new appointment. Colony loses one of its best cricketers and one who, when the issue seemed doubtful in interport contests, has by his excellent batting assured victory for Hongkong. In Sergeant Edwards the F.M.S. will welcome a good all-round sports-

> His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government has given his assent in the name and on behalf of His Majesty the King, to the following Ordinances passed by the Legislative. Council: -Ordinance No. 12 of 1910. - An Ordinance to relieve the Governor-in-Council of certain duties; Ordinance No. 13 of 19:0.—An Ordinance to amend the Young Persons Ordinance, 1909; Ordinance No. 14 of 1910,-An Ordinance to amend the Law of Copyright; Ordinance No. 15 of 1910.—An Ordinance to amend the Protection of Women and Girls. Ordinance, 1897; Ordinance No. 16 of 1910.-An Ordinance to further amend the Liquors Ordinance, 1909; Ordinance No. 17 of 1910.-An Ordinance to amend the Theatres and Public Performances Regulation Ordinance, 1908.

> > PROMENADE CONCERT.

The annual promenade concert arranged by the Kowloon Cricket Club took place on the 193,000 spacious grounds at King's Park on Saturday 20,000 night, and proyed as successful as its predecessors. And this is saying a good deal, as the beauty of surroundings, agreeable weather conditions, attractive music, and a goodly and congenial company, contributed to an entertainment which has attained great popularity in the Colony. In fact the event is unique in Hongkong, and the enterprise of the committee of the Club in carrying out this concert, with all its elaborate setting, deserves to be heartily commended. As before, the clubhouse was outlined in beautiful lights, and in front a stage had been erected, while Kitson lights added to the general illumination of the grounds. The entrance, bright with innumerable lights, had the letters "K.C.C." picked out in striking fashion, while the approach to the pavilion was through an avenue of red Chinese lauterns.

His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government and Lady May and party attended. They were met at the entrance by Sir Hormusjee Mody, the President of the Club, and members of Committee, and escorted to their

The Band of the Raiputs under Bandmaster Coke filled the greater part of the work, and their selections were received with universal appreciation, the most popular perhaps being "The Dollar Princess" and "Songs of Ould Ireland." Mr. R. E. White was in good voice and gave a fine rendering of "The last watch," 20.000 following later in the evening with the ever 10.000 popular "Village Blacksmith." Mr. Walter Hannibal, who undertook the supply of the act of firing a fourth shot. comic, kept his hearers well amused by his songs and patter, and Mr. Gregory was equally 25,000 successful in a similar role, the latter's musical farce calling for an encore. Messrs, F. C. Barlow, E. J. Chapman, and G. S. Archbutt were well received for their instrumental trio, and Corporal Burgess delighted the company with bis clever sword display.

The concert was in every sense satisfactory and the committee are to be congratulated.

THE COLONY'S FINANCES.

The Colonial Treasurer's financial statement for the month of May shows the balance of the Colony's assets and liabilities on April 30th to have been \$169,647.87, while the revenue for May was \$538,952.66, making a total of \$708,600.53. Deducting the expanditure for the same month, \$633,010.58, there is a credit balance of \$75,589.95. The Colony's total assets on May 31st were \$431,554.02, while the liabilities totalled \$355,964.07. Reimbursement due by Railway Construction Account on April 30th. plus a debit balance on account of May, totals The Treasurer of the Society of St. Vincent \$989,054.20, and this sum, plus the balance prede Paul begs to acknowledge with thanks a viously mentioned, shows the belance of assets (general account) as \$1,064,644.15.

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> > London, July 22nd.

The Government entertained lunch vesterday the visiting Japanese deputies at Hampton Court. Mr. L. V. Harcourt presided, and Sir Edward Grey, Minister for Foreign Affairs, as well as other Ministers, and Mr. T. By the departure of Sergeant Edwards the Kato. Japanese Ambassador, were present.

> A message was read from His Majesy the King welcoming the visitors in the most cordial terms and assuring them that he had always treasured the memory of his visit to Japan in 1881.

Sir Edward Grey, in proposing the health of the Emperor of Japan, said the Russo-Japanese Agreement in no wise impaired, but, on the contrary, materially contributed towards securing the original policy of the Anglo-Alliance, namely, the -maintenance-of peace. The renewal-Alliance had been amply

Prince Tokugawa, President of the upper Classes. Japanese House of Peers, replied.

REVISED CIVIL LIST PASSED.

London, July 22nd.

The Civil List was passed by the House of Commons by 197 votes to

BRITISH NAVAL ATTACHE AT TOKYO.

London, July 23rd.

Captain Sir Douglas Brownrigg been appointed British Naval Attache at Tokyo.

A SPANISH SENSATION.

London, July 23rd.

The ex-Premier, Senor Maura, was visiting Barcelona and was shot and wounded on the leg and arm, while a friend who accompanied him was wounded on the leg.

The assailant was arrested in the

THE SITUATION IN MANCHURIA.

London, July 23rd.

The "Vossische" calls attention to the recent semi-official Russian announcement that the Government was considering the introduction of a transport duty on foreign goods despatched to the Far East via the Siberian Railway.

The journal asks whether this implies an intention on the part of Manchuria. It asks if this is the first consequence of the innocent Russo-Japanese agreement for the opening of the door in Manchuria to all nations. trade on the Pacific.

EDUCATION IN HONGKONG.

QUEEN'S COLLEGE.

The Director of Education, in his annual report, has the following outspoken comments on this school:

Queen's College stands, as regards the num bers in its three highest classes, far above any other school in the Colony. In other respects I am unable to report that it has acquired the predominance which it is the hope of the staff and myself that it may win before long. Some weak points, however, have already been re-'medied; and others are easily remediable with time and patience.

Staff.—While I have nothing but good to say from what I have seen hitherto, of energy and willingness of the Chinese masters, they are not rived at Seoul. He was received by all at present quite fit to cope unaided with the work required of them. At the end of the year, the following divisions were under a Chinese Master in independent control, IV. a, c, d,c and

I have with the concurrence of the Headmaster decided that all these six masters shall be put under the orders and control of the normal master, whose excellent work is produc- better to watch, the rapidity in which the venue

ing valuable results. Course of Instruction.—The school has not yet published my formulated and comprehensive course of instruction. This is a serious defect, Without one, neither parents nor boys, perhaps not even the staff, can clearly see the scope of the education which it is intended to provide. Simple courses have during the last few years been drawn up for the district schools, the girls' grant schools and the vermacular schools Something on the same lines, but more elaborate, is required for Queen's College. More elaborate, because the College still presents as an organism a degree of homogeneity, all out of keeping with the heterogeneous wants its needs fulfil. Its organisation admits of far too brief a description. It consists of six classes each of from two to five divisions. / Almost all the divisions of a class do the same work. Practically all boys are promoted from one class to the next higher once a year. As to which division they enter that depends solely on the number of marks they carn at the annual or headmaster's examination. In that examination all subjects count equally. The first and overwhelming objection to this simple arrangeit does not meet the various and legitimate two goals to nil, this was largely due to luck, and

mercial and engineering classes, and so on. I have arranged with the Headmaster that in future the standard set for the A divisions of classes in the upper school shall be that of the 50ft. 9in. Oxford Local Senior, Junior and Preliminary

examinations, respectively. In drawing up a curriculum, special attention will have to be given to the subject of Chinese, in which the College is weak, especially in the

English cannot be learned without reading. Pupils cannot read without books. Queen's College differs from all the other senior schools of the Colony in having no library. This defect is

being made good. Overcrowding:—Even under the present rules this still occurs, though it has been greatly reduced.

I note with pleasure a distinct all-round improvement in the practical nature of the teaching as compared with what it was a few years back.

The separate studies of the non-Chinese boys and the optional classes are a step towards the differentiation of courses which I have recommended above. The change in the readers and in the method of teaching reading has my hearty approval. The changes in vernacular education were the result of a meeting between the Headmaster, the vernacular master and myself. are an instalment of a general scheme improvement.

COMPANY REPORT.

WILLIAM POWELL, LTD.

The report of William Powell, Ltd., for presentation to the shareholders, at the ninth ordinary general meeting to be held at the company's premises, Des Voeux Road Central, on Saturday, July 30th, at noon, states that the directors beg to submit to shareholders a statement of the company's accounts for the year ending 30th June, 1910. The profit for the year, including the sum of \$782.03 brought forward from last account and after allowing for a sharply-pointed instead of a round nose, the bad and doubtful debts, amounts to \$2,760.15 which the directors propose should be absorbed by writing off fixtures and fittings \$2,087.02 and carrying forward the balance, \$673.13. There is still a portion of old stock on hand estimated to be worth \$6,000.

Mr. Hinds having retired from the directorate during the year, Mr. H. J. Gedge was invited to fill the vacancy.

The accounts have been audited by Mr. H. Percy Smith, who offers himself for re-election.

Mr. Uchida. Chief of the Mercantile Marine

THE PANAMA CANAL AND JAPAN

Bureau in the Department of Communications, is quoted by the Nippon as expressing confidence that the opening ceremony of the Panama Canal will take place in January, 1915, seeing that the work of cutting the Canal is being pushed forward by the American authorities with great energy. When the Canal is open Japan will feel its effect more keenly than any other country. Whether or not the transit duty through the Panama Canal will be cheaper than that of the Suez is unknown. In the Russia to hamper foreign trade in event of the passage dues being cheaper than those imposed on vessels passing through the Suez Canal, international shipping traffic undergo a radical change. Mr. Uchida therefore calls the attention of the Japanese shipping

pare for the coming contest in the shipping

LOCAL SPORT.

OPENING OF V.R.C. BATH.

On the occasion of the official opening of the now bath, aquatic sports took place in it, on Saturday afternoon. The idea of a bath was first mooted about three years ago, and although at first it seemed almost an impossible undertaking owing to the great cost, this difficulty was eventually overcome by means of debentures, the whole of which have been taken up by members of the Club. The bath is 74 feet by 32 feet, having a uniform depth of nine feet, and, although salt water is being used, a filler has been provided which will enable the bathers to enjoy all the benefits of the bring without the many disadvantages which have hitherto been the drawback. Although much has been said about the bath not being large enough to play water polo matches in, the games which were played on Saturday afternoon showed that players readily ndapt themselves to altered conditions and spectators are provided with a game which is of play can be transferred from end to end adding to the excitement considerably.

The results of the various events were :-

WATER POLO.

B7 COY B.G.A. v. B.J.C. These teams met in the first round of the Hongkong Shield competition. The Gunners seemed to get used to the small pitch early in the game, and confined the Boys to their own half for the greater part of the play. Naylor scored first goal for the Artillery, and the Boys replied with a hot shot which Beazley was forced to put to corner. From the throw-in Buncroft in attempting to pass back to Beazley put the ball into the net, and almost immediately afterwards the whistle sounded for the interval with the score : 87 Coy., 1; B. O. C., 1

In the second moiety the Gunners had matters all their own way and Burt, Naylor. Tailor and Fensome added to the score the game ending in favour of the Gunners, with the

87 Coy., 6; B.O.C., 1.

WITCHELL'S TEAM V. TATA'S TEAM,

This proved to be a very evenly contested ment (which will be modified in future) is that game, and although Tata's team were winners by wants of the pupils. It contrasts curiously with I their opponents, the blues, were only beaten by the scheme of any great English School with the goalkeeper on several occasions effecting its classical and modern side, its army, com- miraculous saves.

Two Lengths Handicap: 1, W. J. Carroll;

2, H. J. White; 3, J. M. C. Lopes. Phunging: 1, Witchell, 52ft, 3in.; 2, Ellis,

DIVING FOR OBJECTS: 1, Silva, 17 points;

2. Carvalho, 15 points. Silva caused considerable amusement in this event by putting the small cups inside his costume, an example which was followed by others, but ended disastrously for Carvalho, whose costume burst as he was rising to the surface and he lost about half a dozen.

SWIMMING UNDER WATER: 1, Carvalho, 221. ft.; 2, Cook, 188 ft.

TEAM BACE: Carrol's team secured a lead at the start and won by about a yard.

LAWN BOWLS LEAGUE

points, Scores:-

\* KOWLOON.

CIVIL SERVICE v. KOWLOON. This league match, played at Happy Valley, resulted in a win for the Civil Service by 11

CIVIL BERVICE.

P. R. Adams R. Hunter W. Woolley W. J. Crawford A. Thornhill A. A. Milroy (skip) 16 C. Bond Fisher W. Robertson G. K. Haxton A. Blowey W. Fincher T. Petrie D. Harvey (skip) I. Wheal W. Brown R. Duncan E. Dawson D. Keith Shearer L. E. Brett (skip) 25 C. Alexander (skip) 18

NEW ARMY RIFLE

There is a likelihood that, acting on the advice of the War Office Committee, which has been considering the subject, the whole Army will shortly be re-armed with a new rifle, which will have a smaller bore than the weapon new in use. With a bullet smaller in diameter than the Lee-Enfield, and furnished, moreover, with resistance of the air to its passage is greatly diminished, and with a powerful charge to impart a very high initial velocity it has been found that an almost flat trajectory is possible, even where the marksman and the object aimed at are a great distance apart.

Another consideration is that the new rifle would be somewhat lighter than the old, and the ammunition would also be lighter round for round, both important advantages. It is understood that the committee has also taken into account the relative destructiveness of the

SCOTTISH HOME RULE.

Recently twenty Liberal members of the House of Commons, representing constituencies north of the Tweed, formed themselves into what they designated a Scottish National Committee. The first meeting of this new body was held on June 24th, there being present Sir John Jardine (Roxburgh), Mr. W H. Cowan (East Aberdoon), Sir Henry Dalziel (Kirkcaldy). Mr. A. C. Morton (Sutherland) Mr. C. E. Price (Central Edinburgh), Mr. G N. Barnes (Glasgow, Blackfriars), Mr. Chapple (Stirlingshire), Mr. J. D. Hope (West Fife) Mr. A, Rainy (Kilmarneck), Mr. R. B. Munro-Ferguson (Leith Burghs), and Mr. D. V. Pirie (North Aberdeen). It was decided that the aim of the committee should be the establishment of representative Government for Scotland companies to this fact, and urges them to pre- for the control of purely Scottish affairs. In I the autumn a conference will be held on the

#### RANDOM REFLECTIONS.

Hougkong's Government is something of a bureaucracy, but it is endowed with liberal principles, and thus we have a Sanitary Board to guard our public health. That Board is companed of very active members, more especially in the rank of the unofficials, some of whom are a veritable them in the side of the reling powers. Now, Governments are invariably like the ancient Egyptians, slow to move and slow to think, and until recently the local Government was no exception. But in the last couple of weeks it has kicked over the traces of old custom. and flabbergusted the members of the Sanitary

Mr. Hooper was the gentleman to make this astounding discovery, and naturally he was con- | the number of captives, however, it is not clear siderably nottled to think of the time and energy he had wasted in a hopeless cause. At | many of the outlaws have escaped, and this dethe last meeting of the Board, with that air of spite the fact that the island was so closely mystery which has come to be recognised as guarded. Among the escapees is be leved to be the forerunner of a belt from the blue, he laid the notorious chief, Leung Yu Wa, for whose bare to members the contemptuous treatment | head there is a reward of \$12,000. It is a great which the Government had accorded them.

ing the site for the erection of a certain build- name a living fear to thousands of law-abiding ing, and presumably members had visited the Chinese in the Canton Deita. Many of the vicinity to weigh the advantages of different pirates, however, are in safe custody, and in positions. But before they could submit an course of time will be called upon to pay the opinion the Government selected the site and penalty of their crimes. As regards the hidden proceeded to build. This was the astonishing treasure which the island is supposed to contain of seeing them. He wanted the Court to understate of affairs revealed, and apparently it this, apparently, has not yet been found, and indicated that the opinion of the Board was unless the pirates are persuaded to disclose its considered of little worth. No wonder that whereabouts, Colowan will doubtless be invaded members were struck dumb. The President by treasure seekers for some time to come. was the only one who survived the shock, and he found just sufficient words to tender an apology in a matter in which he was blameless.

It would appear that the Hon. Mr. Osborne regards expressions of opinion as picerust promises. At any rate, when the Highways Bill was under discussion in the Logislative Council last week, he indicated that he would prefer a compensation clause embodied in the Ordinance rather than take His Excellency's expression of opinion. Perhaps the hon, gentleman had in view that "expression of a wish by the Director of Public-Works in connection with "the finest site."

While the grim reaper, backed by the anopheles, is struggling for a foothold in our -midst, it is distressing to learn that the Sanitary Board cannot challenge him to combat for want of funds. We have been living happily in the thought that malaria was far from us in the city, but the semewhat startling announcements of the Principal Medical Officer and his sanitary specialist have rudely shattered our illusion.

Residents near those picturesque nullalis on the higher levels, and even inmates of the military hospital, have contracted fever, and the vote for nullah training is expended. But if the work is not carried out immediately, further Sickness-may-result. The Government, we know, are not flush of funds, but when this state of affairs is made known, we can no doubt rely on her only a small leather bag-the one which them "raising the needful" to exterminate the contained the mirsing jewellery. At the hotel anopholes. After all, as Dr. Fitzwilliamsasked, what is money in comparison with human life? and it is the duty of a paternal Government to this country. She asked what the terms were protect its subjects.

Captain G. L. Willoughby of the Government yacht Stanley is empidly being exalted to the pedestal of a hero by local Chinese, and not. without reason, for during the two years he has been in command of this craft he has been "instrumental . saving some 29 lives. Unlike the phantom ship which in days of old was supposed to loom through a storm and strike terror to the hear's of the crew of a doomed vessel, the appearance of the Stanley nowadays is regarded as a message of hope and deliverance. In the big typhoons the crew of this staunch little vessel have snatched many Chinese from a watery grave, and only last week her gallant commander rescued eight Chinese from an upturned junk. The Chinese craft was righted, and with her crew was towed to Shaukiwan Bay, which from Sleep Island, the scene of the accident, is about eight miles. When the crow were landed, and the villagers learned of their rescue, they are reported to have "kow-towed" to Captain Willoughby. And when a Chinese "kow-tows" to a foreigner without motive of fear or gain, we may take it that his gratitude is heartfelt.

In these days of mad speculation and exaggerated tiger stories it is refreshing to be able to tell a true tale of the capture of a wild animal in Hongkong. The animal in question | the ticket to Manchester had been collected. is a wild cat-not a civet cat-but one of the feline species spotted like a leopard. It was caught in a trap by a gentleman residing at the Peak, and there is no possibility of impugning the veracity of this gentleman, for he exhibited his capture in his city office. The skin of the remarkable animal recently shotein the New Territory, by the way, I presume is left to decay |£40 in each, and had been paid part of her salary in the wilderness.

I was under the impression that there was only one drawback to mar the pleasures of sea ing, whose great Mrs. De Negri was at the time bathing locally, and that the horrid jelly fish, of the kidnapping, was waiting for his train to which, when encountered in the sea, leaves a the train the first person she faced was the sting that is not forgotten for days afterwards. | relative and host of her mistress. She seemed Another story is now going the rounds of a exceedingly downcast as she recognised him. swimmer who last week was "shocked" by an electric cel. Most of us have had experience of the capabilities of electricity in invigorating the system, and the hero of this occasion gave a decided indication of the effect of an electric jar. With a wild yell he struck out for the launch of the bathing party, and spectators aboard say that the intervening couple of hundred yards was covered in faster time than any record registered at the V.R.C. When safe abourd the launch, and in a state of great. prove a great blow to the exporters of Japanese perturbation, the swimmer told his curious Y.300,000 annually.

comrades of his experience, and they marvelled THE SIKH TROUBLE IN SHANGHAI. greatly. Of course, there were unsympathetic friends among the party who suggested that he ought "to take more water with it."

The conflicting accounts of the seige of Colowan make it difficult to gauge the true state of affairs prevailing, while the disparity in local reports indicates a strict consorship of news from the island. It would appear, however, that the conflict is practically ended, that many of the pirates and truculent villagers have been captured, and that large quantities of arms have been seized. That further trouble is not. anticipated is apparent by the withdrawal of a number of the troops, by the recall to-Macao of the gunboat Patria, and by the return to Hongkong of the cruiser Rainha Donna Amelia. Of how many are pirates, but it would seem that pity if this callous rascal has evaded the retribution which awaited him, for he will no doubt The Board's opinion had been asked regard - continue the reign of terror which has made his RODERICK RANDOM.

### RUNAWAY NURSE CAUGHT.

#### IDENTIFIED IN HOTEL.

The nurse who kidnapped her mistress' baby, and is said to have stolen notes, cash, and jowel lery to the value of £150, was arrested under dramatic circumstances as a result of the photograph which appeared in The Daily Chronicle. Mr. Willcock, the preprietor of the Victoria Hotel, Birmingham, was reading the paper on his way to the hotel, and recognised the photo of Miss Dorothy Inglis, the missing nurse, as that of a woman staying at his house. As soon as he arrived at the hotel he told the porter to telephone to the detective office, and almost directly afterwards several officers arrived. The nurse had given her name as Miss t-agmore. and was at that time taking her breakfast. She was allowed to leave the hotel, but the police followed her into Corporation-street. where Sergeant Barrett walked up to her and. raising his hat, said, "Good morning, Miss.

Taken off her guard, she pleasantly returned the salutation, and not out her hand as if to shake hands. She was in vited to walk back to the hotel, where she was told that she would be charged with kidnapping the child of Mrs. de Negri, near Syston. Leicestor, and also with stealing £40 in gold, three diamond rings, a silver toilet set, and other articles.

Bursting into tears, she replied, "I must have been mad; whatever will they do with mo?" Subsequently she was 'removed to

Leicester: She arrived in Birmingham three days before and went to the Victoria Hotel. She had with office she was seen by Mr. Willcock, the proprietor, and said that she was a Miss Dagmore, who had just arrived from China on a visit to for a month, and £9 was quoted, which she immediately paid, saying as she did so that that was the best thing to do, as she might otherwise

spend the money. She also told the proprietor that she had come overland from China, vid Manchuria, and when asked about her travels, she said she had had a. very wearying experience, and was glad to be

in England. One of the maids in the hotel says that the young woman told her that she had been two years on the stage, and had travelled in Australia and India, and also mentioned that she had been

in Philadelphia. Her conduct during the stay in the hotel excited no suspicion. On Saturday she asked whether it would be possible in case she wished to leave, to receive part of the deposit back, and this is thought to indicate that she had in her mind an idea of a sudden departure. On Sunday morning she was having breakfast, when she suddenly left the room under the pretext that she had been overcome by the weather, but the supposition is that she (hought she recognised someone there.

She spent a good sum in Birmingham buying new costumes and boxes in which to put them. A vivid story of the hunt for the nurse is telegraphed by a Leicester correspondent. The taxi-cab in which she proceeded from Charing Cross was kept waiting there as hour, and then, having discarded nurse's uniform, Thirty-six hours behind the detectives followed to Manchester, but after scouring the city in vain they hurried back to Crewe. where the express had stopped, and there had slept one night, and had actually signed the visitors' book "Dorothy Inglis." again she changed her clothing, and purchaseu

fresh clothes from a shop. She appears further to have again changed clothes while in the train. She was next traced to Stafford Dudley and thence to Birmingham, where she was arrested. Although she is alleged to have taken over by Mrs. Do Negri she had only £6 left in cash

when she was apprehended. By a concidence, when the train from Bir-

#### JAPANESE RICE IN THE PHILIPPINES.

The Nippon states that according to the Manila Times, the American authorities in the Philippines have prohibited the use of Japanese rice in the prisons and workshops under the control of the Island authorities, on the ground that its habitual use tends to produce "kakke'

The Tok o paper remarks that this step will

POLICE COURT PROCEEDINGS.

Last Monday ten of the prisoners were brough to the British Police Court under the encort of four foreign constables who carried rifles with fixed bayonets, Mr. Chandler, the Chief Gaoler, being in command. In the compound of the Consulate between two and there hundred Sikha -mostly watchmen - had assembled and evinced a great interest in the proceedings.

When the Court sat, the rear of the Cour room was crowded to an extent greater than i has ever been before. Mr G. W. King, Police Magistrate, was on the Bench, and for the prosecution. Mr. C. G. Kirk appeared, while Mr. C. E. Douglas had been engaged as counsel for all the accused. Col. C. D. Bruce, Captain-Superintendent, and Capt. E. I. M. Barrett, Assistant Superintendent, represented the

Mr. Kirk first produced the warrant under which the prisoners had been arrested, after which the accused were singled out and snawered to their names and numbers. Of the ten, three were from Hongkow Station, two each from West Hongkew and Yangtzepoo, one each from Louza and Gordon Read and one from Ninzangkong station (Sinza). All the accused were constables.

His Worship said that the charge against them was of disobeying the lawful commands of their superior efficer, and being insubordinate to an officer superior to them in rank, knowing him to be such, contrary to the King's Regula tion No. 1 of 1910, sec. 6, sub secs. B and C

Mr. Douglas said he had been instructed only the previous evening to appear on behalf of all these men, and he had not yet had an opportunity thing that was intended was anything in the nature of a mutiny, and he, personally, and also his clients, did not desire that any proceedings in this Court should give the appearance of anything of that kind. If the Court would grant him a remand and give him an opportunity of going into the case, and if the object of the Council was to terminate these men's services and say that they should be deported it was possible that Police Court proceedings might be avoided. He would ask for a remaid until to-morrow morning and would also make application for these men to be let out either on recognizances or on bail. He was instructed that these men would do exactly as they were told and if it was thought best that they should be confined in barracks until

prosecution did not object to the remand, but they strongly objected to the question of bail raised by Mr. Douglas. If his learned friend asked for a remand until to-morrow morning at of America, and three in the West Indies. the latest he suggested that the accused shouldbe remanded in custody.

His Worship-Would it not be better to -remand-them for more than 21 hours? Mr. Douglas-That would suit me much

Mr. Kirk-I should prefer it to-morrow. Mr. Douglas-It may be that if we to on tomorrow I might have to make a second application. I suggest Thursday morning.

His Worship, (to Mr. Douglas)-You have right to appeal against my decision, but I shall not allow these men out on bail. Mr. Douglas-You won't!

His Worship-No. None of them. Seeing the nature of the charge, and the position they are in, of cours I will not allow any question of bail. If I remand them I shall remand them in

Mr. Kirk consented to a remand until Thurs-In reply to the Court, Mr. Douglas said he

understood he appeared for all the prisoners. His Worship-Well, I propose to go to the British gool this morning and take the same proceedings there with the other men as we have had here just now.

Mr. Douglas-Mr. Mossop-will go down to represent the men, as I have another matter to His Worship-They have to be brought up by

Order in Council, and I think it more convenient that I should go down there. I shall have to rend the charge over to them and listen to any. thing they have to say. In answer to the Magistrate, Mr. Kirk said

there were altogether 80 men charged. The Court then rose, and late in the morning his Worship proceeded to the British Gaol where the 70 other prisoners were formally charged and remanded in custody until Thursday.

#### AMERICAN SQUADRON AT · PLYMOUTH;

Commodore Clark, of the United States Cadet Training Soundron, and twenty of his officers attended the Plymouth Corporation Fishing once of British naval power. The assembly of Fedst. The party drove to the Burrator re- ships of war for the manœuvres has never been servoir on Dartmoor, where an ancient ceremony was observed of drinking in water a toast to the pious memory of Sir Francis Drake, who inaugurated the borough's waterworks. Then from a loving cup filled with wine the company drank to the wish. " May the descendants of he Pancras station to the Golden Cross Hotel at who brought is water never want wine." Fishing for treut in the lake was followed by a luncheen. Commodore Clark, responding to the she drove to Euston and booked to Manchester. | toast of "Our Guest," said it had been his privilege to meet Englishmen on the seven seas, and he had always been struck with admiration of their mastery of men. Wherever went Englishmen stood for law and order, progress and civilisation. Oases sprang The runaway was traced to a totel, where she up in the detert, order came out of chaos, and waste places were made glad. Americans were proud of such a people. All the officers and men of his fleet would carry away with them most pleasant and grateful recollections of their visit to England. It was stated that in all probability a fleet of sixteen American ships will jake part in a European cruise next year. The warrant officers of the squadron were entertained at luncheon by the warrant officers of the Royal Naval Barracks at Devenport, and on the military cricket ground before a large crowd teams of officers and cadets played a baseball mingham arrived at Leicester, Mr. Chas. Hard. match. The squadron left for Marseilles

#### THE REPORTED GOLD FIND IN BRITISH COLUMBA.

The people of Victoria, British Columbia, are completely at a loss to understand the excitement which apparently is prevalent in London regarding the Stewart reef gold fields, which are not of a character to create such a commotion. The reef does not show a richness which would

warrant it. There are other similar finds, probably a hundred of them. Miners are arriving in all districts daily, while a number of rich mines undergoing development are offering employ-

The Stewart district generally is eich, but the stories drawing a parallel between it and Klondike are unfounded.

BRITANNIA'S MUSTER.

400 suips on A WAR FOOTING.

Particulars are now available, wrote the Naval Correspondent of the Telegraph on June 30th, of the scale upon which the Admiralty have mobi lised the British Navy for the forthcoming manconvres. The result has been a triumph for the existing organisation, and bears testimony the smoothness with which it would work case of an emergency. It is proved to demonstration that we have the ships and the men. It is further proved that the scheme for raising the Floet to a war footing is effective. Under the present system the ships of the Navy\_in

European waters are arranged in three classes (A) Ships always on a war footing, including the First and Second Divisions of the Home Fleet, with their associated cruisers. torpedo craft, and auxiliaries, the Atlantic Fleet, and the Mediterranean Fleet.

(B) Ships of the Third Division of the Home Fleet, with their torpedo craft, manned with large nuclous crows, embracing alt specialist officers and most highly-skilled ratings essential to the vessel's fighting efficiency.

(c) Ships of the Fourth Division of the Home Fleet, with smaller nucleus crews.

The triumph of the organisation which has just been tested consists in this; 130 ships of the Third and Fourth Divisions of the Home Fleet have been raised to a war footing in less than six hours, and have left the naval ports.

Although these vessels were thus suddenly placed on a war footing, not a single "lame duck "has been reported. The balance crewsincluding a small proportion of naval reservists and several hundred naval volunteers as supernumeraries-have been embarked, and demonstrated.

Battleships ... Armoured Cruisers Protected Cruisers Destroyers (including destroyers) ...

Auxiliaries ...: These ships, of which, as a rule, little account is taken in calculating naval strength, have been raised in a few hours from a peace footing to a as an integral part of the Empire, enjoying the war footing, and are now mostly at sea, so that privileges and bearing the responsibilities at this moment 300 British mon-of-war are in common to all the members of the Confedera-European waters, fully manned, victualled, and tion, falls into two periods. On August 9, stored, in readiness for the coming maneuvres. 1890. Herr Von Boetticher, Minister of the This immense assembly has been gathered by Interior, took over the government of the island withdrawing temperarily most of the ships in in the name of the German Emperor from the the case was gone into they would be confined the Mediterranean, but not a vessel has been British Governor. An Imperial rescript of the borrowed from more distant waters; there is same date charge the Imperial Chancellor with Mr. Kirk said he was instructed that the still a fleet of twenty-seven ships of various the government of the island until its Constituclasses in the Far East, nine vessels are in tional position should be regulated by Imperial Australian waters, three are at the Cape, a legislation, and simultaneously an order by the of society, against which both nature and law dozen in the East Indies, two on the East Coast | Imperial Chancellor was published in which the rebel:

#### NEARLY 1,000 HEAVY GUNS.

assemble in British waters 300 men-of-war, all | Lorraine were governed, directly by the Crown. fully manned, and prepared for any emergency, or about 400, including the submarine flotillas, older torpedo craft, and the mine layers. The armoured ships of the manouvring fleets, apart from other craft, displace nearly 1,000,000 tons of water, and mount 970 heavy guns-12in, to 6in .-- in addition to small quickfiring weapons.

In the mass the aggregate figures are impressive, but closer examination increases the effectiveness of the picture of naval strength. At a moment when there are only two ships of the Dreadnought type in sea-going commission | addition, the history of the island was conin all the fleets of Europe, we have eleven in readiness for the forthcoming operations, or thirteen if the Lord Nelson and Agamemnon are included. Supporting these ships are the eight ships of the King Edward class, splendid-ships, well armed and well armoured, six vessels of the Formidable class of 15,000 tons, four of the and Triumph. The British Fleet, indeed, is | Customs dues. This indemnification amounts | held at the Hotel Cecil. Duncan type of 14,100 tons, and the Swiftsure. low at its zenith both actually and relatively. to £1,500. According to the law passed by the This is accidental. It is due to delays in naval Prussian Diet in February, 1891, the island was asleep, spathetic, and ignorant to such a degree construction which have occurred abroad, and to be included in the province of Schleswigis temporary. How long the present overpowering strength of the British Fleet will continue to exist depends on the progress made in the completion of new ships building in foreign shippards. But the fact remains that at present the British Navy is in unparalleled strength in numbers, and still more in fighting power. Naval programmes are prepared three years in advance, and to-day's strength therefore proves the adequacy of the provision by the Admiralty down to the programme of 1907 -with one exception. This exception is large sea-going destroyers, and the leeway is now being made up; twenty craft were laid down last year, and twenty-three are being built this

EIGHTEEN FLAG OFFICERS IN COMMAND. The mobilisation has demonstrated the existapproached in numbers or in fighting power. Only those who witnessed the passage down Channel of the smaller torpedo craft on their way from the Nore can realise the spirit which animates the whole force. The sea was rough, the little ships were burying their noses deep in the water, and yet they continued on their way, the young sub-licutements in command apparently enjoying the opportunity of exhibiting a seamanship certainly not less splendid than that of officers of the sailing ship era.

The manouvres will open on July 4, and by that date the vessels will be at appointed rendezvous, under the several Admirals who are to command during the operations. The five senior officers will be Admiral Sir William May, Commander-in-Chief of the Home Fleet, with Vice-Admiral Sir Berkeley Milne second in command, and Vice-Admiral Sir George Neville commanding the Third Division, Admiral Sir Edmund Poe, Commander-in-Chief of the Mediterranean Fleet, and Vice-Admiral Prince Louis of Battenberg. Commander-in-Chief of the Atlantic Fleet Associated with these officers will be a dozen other junior admirals, with a commedore. Consequently, eighteen flag officers will be engaged in the operations.

Our Gibralter Correspondent telegraphed last night that the Mediterranean and Atlantic Flee left that port yesterday afternoon for England, seventeen ships in all sailing in company.

#### OIL TRUST THWARTED.

The Berlin Lokalanseiger publishes letter from Constantinople stating that attempt made by an American financial group, in which the Standard Oil Company is the predominant partner, to obtain mineral and railway concessions in Anatolia, has failed in consequence of the opposition of the promoters of the Bagdad Railway scheme, with whose rights the American claims clashed. Official information on the subject is refused here, but it appears that the American project has not

HELIGOLAND UNDER GERMAN RULE

Borlin, June 29. On July 1, 1890, the Anglo-German Agree. ment defining the spheres of influence of Great Britain and Germany in the African Continent was signed at Berlin. Principal among the concessions made to Great Britain was the recognition of her protectorate over the dominions of the Sultan of Zanzibar and over the region of Wita. In return for these and other concessions Great Britain handed over to Germany the island of Heligoland, which had been surrendered to her by Denmark in 1814. Five weeks after the conclusion of the greement, on August 9, the British flag was flown on Heligoland for the last time, side by side with the German flag, and the inhabitants of the island

became subjects of the Emperor William.

After a period of 20 years of peaceful develop-

ment a change will take place on Friday next in

the status of the island within the German Empire and in the oblications of its inhabitants. In drawing up Article XII. of the Anglo-German Agreement care had been taken to protect the susceptibilities of the inhabitants of Heligoland in respect of national sentiment. Those who so desired were until January 1. 1892, to have the right to declare themselves British subjects. Those who accepted German nationality were to be exempt from military service. This latter privilege was a ranted to all persons born on or before August 10, 1890, on | homes should this country over be attacked." which day the Emperor William took solomn possession of the island. The first of the children born after that date are now completing their 20th year, and, accordingly, like all other German subjects, becoming liable to military service. Further, no increase was to be made in the and anomic, listless denized of our great towns existing Customs dues before January 1, 1910. and train him into a citizen and a man. This period of privilege and exemption is now niversary of the signature of the treaty of ... 14 cession, the Germanization of the island will be 21 German Customs Union and the island will furnish its proper quota of recruits for the de- slum. fonce of the Empire.

#### HISTORY OF THE INCORPORATION.

The process of the incorporation of Helicoland administration of Heligoland was entrusted to a "Governor" who was a naval officer and to an "Imperial Commissary" who was a civilian. This is Britannia's muster at this moment, other words, Heligoland was to be governed Without withdrawing a single-unit-from the directly by the Emperor just as, for the first one hand and the costermonger on the other,

> This position the island retained until April 1, 1821, when the transition period came to an end and heligoland became a part of Prussia. Before the final decision as to its future status was taken the question of giving the island a position similar to that of the Reichsland of | many Bishops and schoolmasters. Alsace Lorraine was weighed. The project was, however, abandoned in view of the comestablished were the Empire to take over the administration of so small a district, and, in education? sidered to point to its incorporation in Prassic. This proposed settlement was sanctioned by the Reichstag by the law of December 15, 1890. of Heligoland in the Customs Union Prussia should pay to the Empire a certain sum annually | midst ? " as indomnification for the loss to the Imperial Treasury in consequence of the absence of Holstein and to form part of the Government district (Kreis) of Süderdithmarschen. The act of incorporation was carried out on April 1 of the same year. In addition to the exemptions which are now expiring the island for some years enjoyed a further privilege known as "Heligobe married in Heligoland without their banns having been previously published in their usual ever, ton yen years ago, when the German Civil | future.' Code came into force.

The number of persons affected by the impending changes is small, for the total population of the island is only a few thousands. The men are for the most part sailors or fishermen. According to the official designation they come under the head of "maritime," or "semi-mari time" population and will therefore perform their service in the Navy. The situation of Heligeland opposite the entrances to the Elbe, the Weser, and the Kiel Canal gives it a certain strategic importance, and the island, which has a naval garrison, serves frequently as a base for naval manœuvres. To most Germans, however, Heligoland is known as a seaside resort, and the summer visitors are the chief source of profit to the islanders. As was foreseen, Heligoland is claims to have discovered how an echo can be the building of a wall to the south-west of the island, the cest of which—to be shared between | billows like smoke. the Empire and Prussia—is estimated at £81,800. - The Times.

#### TORTURED TO DEATH.

The Tokyo journals report a shocking incident which occurred in the Yamura Police Station. in Yamanashi Prefecture. It is alleged that the police tertured to death one Kokyu Hanada, who was suspected of being an accomplice of a thief who on the 6th instant broke into a dry goods store in Yamura and carried away goods valued at Y.600. The police on the 7th informed second after the air-wave has started from the family of Kokyu Hanada that he had committed suicide by hanging himself in a detention room in the Station. Thereupon the family of the deceased, accompanied by a lawyer, attended the Station to take delivery of the body. The lawyers, on examining the body, found that it bore marks showing that deceased had been bound and beaten so severely as to cause death. The lawyer at once reported the matter to the Lawyers' Club in Yamanashi Prefecture and to the Yamanashi District Court, asking the authorities to conduct a postmortem examination of the body.

The Police, however, deny the truth of this statement. Upon receipt of news of the affair, the Tokyo Lawyers' Club yesterday dispatched two of its members to examine the body. The affair is naturally attracting considerable

SOLDIERS OR LOAFERS P LORD CURZON'S CALL FOR A NATION

Two striking speeches in support of the campaign for "every man a soldier" were delivered on June 29th by Lord Roberts and Lord Curzon at the eighth annual meeting of the National

Service League, held at Quoen's Hall, Lord Roberts presided, and at the opening of the meeting the following telegram from the Australian Defence League was read :- " May carly achievements crown your great design—the source of our success.

Lord Roberts, in his speech, reviewed the wonderful growth of the league. "In 1902." he soid. "there were three M.P.s supporting national service; four years later there were forty-three; and this year there are 165.

But we must not imagine we have done our work. We still have to reach hundreds of thousands of people, especially in the great industrial contres, where men and women are ongrossed in ardnous work and lack time to give consideration to national questions, especially those which are not brought prominently to their notice by political leaders.

"We have to convince these people that the peace which is so important to their prosperity depends ultimately on the power of the nation to maintain it, and that we cannot hope to guard our Empire, our industries, and our fabulous wealth unless we have the whole people trained in time of peace to defend their hearths and Lord Curzon's vigorous speech was constantly punctuated with applause.

"Universal military training," he said, " is required to arrest the physical deterioration of our people, to take hold of the narrow-chested

"I am not advocating the programme of the fighting strength of the Navy has thus been at an end, and after Friday next, the 20th an- league in the interests of the poorer or lower classes alone. There are loafers in every class of society. There is the lonfer of the club and completed. Heligoland will be included in the the racecourse and the playground, quite as much as there is the loafer of the street and the

"The great merit of the proposed measure for national service is that it takes the loafers of each class, irrespective of position or of means, and gives them the sort of discipline that they both equally require.

"We want the measure to be a measure of self-discipline, in an age the prevailing charactoristic of which is the pursuit of material comfort and the shirking of individual

obligations. "Another feature of the age is teat there are too many persons occupied in fomenting war between classes in this country. There are some. even, who are hoping, by violent and arbitrary means, to create an artificial level for all sections

"To these tendencies of our time. I submit there could not be a healthier antidote than a system such as the league advocates, which takes all classes equally, which takes the duke on the distant trade routes, it has been possible to few years after the annexation. Alsace and and puts them side by side in the healthy comradeship of the parade ground, and teaches them to carry out together a common duty to their

Lord Curzon commented on the fact that the league's supporters included, besides a large proportion of members of the House of Commons.

"Is it to be seriously believed." he asked. that the schoolmasters of this country would plicated machinery which would need to be lend their espousal to any cause likely to demoralise our youth or mar the officiency of national

"Is it to be believed that the Bishops and clergy-themselves the accredited ambassadors of the Prince of Peace-would lend their support to a cause which was likely to lower the which further provided that until the inclusion ideals of the nation or to infuse the spirit of aggressive militarism or jingoism in our

Lord Roberts had a magnificent reception in the evening at the annual dinner of the league.

"It seems," he said, "as if the country were

"I cannot believe that is really the case. The nation seems to be hypnotised into the belief that we either shall not want an Army or that we already have one.

"We have no national Army worth talking about. As long as the country is bamboozled land Marriages," whereby non-residents might into believing that it has an Army whom it certainly has not got one-and has no possible means of getting an Army as long as we remain place of residence. This privilege ceased, how- as we are—then it is difficult to hope for the

"Compulsory service," said Sir George Reid. "has been adopted by Australia for every man between the ages of eighteen and twenty-six. There is no political question in Australia on

this matter.' He followed this statement up with a remark which Lord Milner vigorously applauded. "It was a Labour member." Sir George Reld declared "who moved a resolution in the Australian. Parliament in favour of compulsory military

### PHOTOGRAPHING AN ECHO.

REMARKABLE DISCOVERY. A professor in the University of Wisconsin

proving a somewhat costly possession. The photographed, and produces negatives as evidcorrosive action of the sea necessitates the ence, says a correspondent of the Evening expenditure of large sums on the strongthening | Standard. The professor has made marvellous of the cliffs and the construction of breakwaters. pictures of sounds, and the camera used is so The latest protecting work to be undertaken is sensitive that if the hand be held before the lens, heated air my be seen rising from it in As sound has an air-wave motion, the

principle upon which an echo may by photographed is apparent. With sound travelling 1,000ft each second, the air-waves form a circle 2.000ft. in diameter one second after a bell is struck. In order to catch the air-wave f r the camera the flash of light illuminating it must be so sharp that the wave will move no appreciable distance while the light lasts.

An electric flash is the only light sufficiently quick to meet this requirement. Thus the almost incredible speed with which everything must be done in making this photograph can be appreciated; it has only to be explained that the flash must occur one ten-thousandth part of a

The photograph of an echo shows a curved wave. In making the photograph, to furnish the a Leyden jar is used spark, and in connection with this jar two pieces of magnesium ribbon are used, with the result that the spark is brighter and lasts longer. The sparks from this ribbon following one another with great rapidity, it was necessary to find some way to move the sensitised plate back and forth so as to avoid each wave being photographed over another, thus making an indistinguishable mass. A device was made that moves the plate in the manner desired, and this makes possible the taking of about thirty waves on one plate, showing the air-wave in as many different posi-

The photographs of the echo are small, only half an inch in diameter, but they are well defined and can be greatly enlarged.

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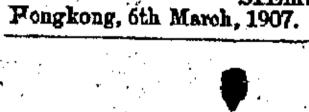
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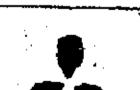
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WORLD MISSIONARY CONFERENCE.

GOVERNMENT AND MISSIONS

The report of Commission IV. on Governments and missions gave rise to a very interesting debate in the Assembly Hall. The Hon. Seth Low, vice-chairman of the Commission, presented its report.

. He commended the extreme candour of its British members in dealing with Egypt and the Sudan. As to indomnities for the destruction of life or property, their acceptance might be advisable in India, but not in China. In Chinn also it was rarely, if ever, wise for missionaries to appeal to rights of extraterritoriality; in Turkey it was preferred that complaints should come through Con-suls. There was a large mutual helpfulness between missions and Governments in many countries, and the good understanding was increasing. The Conference might ask the good offices of Christian Governments to secure admission for Christian effort where this was

now refused. Director Booguer (Paris Missionary Society said that the gutisfactory state of Basutoland and the leavening influence in South Africa was due to co-operation between French Pro-testant missionary effort and the wise and liberal administration of British officials. He begged the British missionaries in French colonies not to be discouraged, but to stay there till the officials were more accustomed to

Colonel Williams, M.P. (Church Missionary Society), said that our représentatives in Egypt should remember that they were Christians first and administrators for the Egyptian Government afterwards, and they should not adopt equality of men in the spiritual sphere. With principles repugnant to Christianity. Begard, that master truth they must honestly face conprinciples repugnant to Christianity. Regarding Northern Nicoria, it was a shame that a Governor of a Christian State could forbid missionaries to enter any city without the Mahomedan Emir's permission.

Lord Reay said that the Indian Government's neutrality was perfectly compatible with its members Christian profession, and such profession strengthened instead of weakening the Government's influence. Friendly intercourse between Indian officials and missionaries was the rule, and was extremely important. The aid missionaries could give the Government was invaluable. The system of Government grants to mission schools and colleges should be maintained. A central board representing all the missions in their communications with the Government would greatly assist both. He looked forward to a national Indian Church developing on its own lines under our guidance, which was perfectly compatible with the utmost independence and self-government.

Dr. Jays (Church Missionary Society) complained that in Northern Nigeria the British Government was not even neutral. It was obvious to both Christian and pagan that the Government had no use for them, only for Mahomedans, though if hostile Mahomedaus, now possessing arms, invaded British territory, their co-religionists would join them and only the payans and Christians would remain loyal. Dr. Shepard, of the American mission at Aintab. Turkey, expressed high appreciation of

the present Turkish Government's attitude. President Berner, of the Berlin Missionary Society, said that strained relations between Roman Catholics and Protestants often seriously hampered a Government, In German East: Africa happily Roman Catholics and Protestants had now an agreement fixing their respective

boundaries for ten years. Bishon Brent, of the Philippines (American Episcopal Church), vindicated the sincerity of the British as well as the Chinese Government in the opium question. To the British Government the matter was one not merely of revenue, but of the peace of the Empire, native States being concerned. But the British Government. was determined to move; and in the right direction. One phase of the question demanded drastic and immediate action; morphia and cocaine must come under Government control

throughout the world. (Cheers.) Dr. Harford, speaking for British, French, and German committees to protect natives from the liquor traffic, said that t e methods adopted to get evidence for the West African Commission of inquiry made it impossible to accent that Commission's conclusions. A chief had been deprived by Government of his subsidy for advising his people to refuse gin. ("Shame.") No apology had yet been made to Bishop Tugwell for the Governor's denial of his statement that Court fines had been accepted in the form of gin, though its truth had now been trinmphantly vindicated. He was "only a missionary." Fortunately the Governor of Sierra Leone was now pleading for a strong temperance propaganda there and giving his chiefs power of local option. In a British colony there were thousands of people who had become slaves in order to pay debts for gin. Yet the Commission said it had caused no deterioration. ("Shame.")

Dr. J. K. Griffin, an American Presbyterian, from the Sudan, said the influence of the Gordon College at Khartum was Mahomedan throughout ("Shame"), though Gordon was above all a Christian. Four years were given to the study of the Koran, and there was a place for prayer according to the Koran; but there was no provision for the teaching of the Bible or the Gospel of Christ.

MR. BRYAN ON INTERNATIONAL PEACE. ment should throw its influence on the side of temperance, but liftle could be done to stop the use of liquor till the officials at least put their Is the oldest and still immeasurably the best example on the right side. Christian nations ought further to stand unitedly for peace. He did not understand how two Christian nations could justify going to war with each other. He | Circulates largely through at Southern China hoped the time was about reached when they would submit at least to impartial investigation every dispute, not excluding questions of be obtained at the Office, 10A, Des Voeux Road "national honour," before the guns began. Central, Hongkong; 131, Fleet Street, London. Then he believed war would become almost or from the different Agents. impossible. When a nation wanted war it could make a question of "honour" out of anything. or Colloquial Chinese. He hoped the time was not far distant when people would talk of their "brothers" instead of "foreigners." (Cheers.)

The Rev. F. B. Bridgman (American Board: of Missions) from Natal, said he believed that as a result of eight years' negotiation the prohibition of missions in territories where half the native. population lived would soon be removed. The Government would have bard work to resist the clamour for the throwing open of native

Mr. Low, closing the morning's debate, said it should not create an impression that the British Government was lukewarm or unfriendly to missions as a whole. The American Boards working in British territory declared that they had no complaint.

At the afternoon session Dr. Barbour. secretary of the American Baptist Board, said that even if King Albert's purposes regarding the Congo were unimpeachable the changes in administration so far were meacre.

Professor Van Nes, of Leyden, said that this question was too closely connected with international politics to be a subject for the Conference. He deprecated the Commission's language as inapplicable now, and they michtmore. fittingly express confidence in the new King.

The Rev. Mr. Royhoffer, as a Belgian, saidit was unjust to deny that great changes had already been made, although the progress was too

Lord Balfour of Burleigh, closing the debate. said its lesson was that the Conference should leave behind its permanent body to investigate such allegations as had been made against Govornments, and, if the charges were proved, to give the Goverments no peace till reform was

The Conference afterwards considered the need ..! Christian literature for the mission

BRITISH RESPONSIBILITY FOR MISSIONS.

The Bishop of Southwark, speaking at the Synod Hall on the unity of the human race in Christ, said the enemies of this unity were notably pride, solfishness, and greed. Our own British self-confidence of superiority obstructed our understanding of its meaning for India and Africa. In retaliation Indian pride would be tempted to give its Christ-prompted nationalism an anti-C ristian form. So with greed, one form of which was seen in the more or less naked claim of European commerce to exploit inferior races for their own purposes. Another hindrance was our slowness to follow God's enlarging and enuobling teaching. Speaking broadly, the West had repeated Israel's mistake, keeping and enjoying Christianity with little thought of trusteeship. Britain, which had gained most from the Gospel in liberty and in a virile moral, had acquired great territories with no feeling of responsibility to them for the Gospel. To speak of missions supercitionaly as a mistake was the language of embezzling trustees. Christians must insist first on the union and

Dr. Brown, Secretary of the American Presbysterian Missions Board, vigorously criticized the white man's provincial narrowness, offensive attitude of superiority, and frequent brutality to other races. Even some missionaries, while immensely juster to these races, had still to get rid of a certain condescension in dealing with native Christian fellow-workers. The anti-foreign feeling among the proud and sonsitive civilized Chinese was growing. Many non-Christian races were still far down. even their differences from ourselves were superficial, while the resemblances were fundamental. We were sending them the Gospel not because "they were our inferiors, but because they were our brothers.

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The C. & M. str. Rubi left Manila on the 23rd inst., and is due here to day at 3 p.m. The Dodwell New York Line str. Ghazes left Shanghai on the 23rd instant, and is due at this port on or about the 27th instant,

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The I.G.M. str. Prinz Ludwig, carrying the German Mails with dates from Berlin of the -29th ultimo, left Singapore on the 22nd inst., at 9 a.m., and may be expected here to-morrow at 11 a.m. THE INDIAN MAIL.

The Inde-China str. Laisang from Calcutta and the Straits left Singapore for this port on the 22nd instant.

THE AMERICAN MAIL The P.M. str. Siberia left Yokohama on 15th inst, and is due to arrive here on the 29th

The P.M. str. China left San Francisco on the 6th instant for Hongkong, via Honolulu, Yokohama, Kobe, Nagasaki and Shanghai, and is due to arrive at this port on the 3rd prox. The P.M. str. Manchuria left San Francisco on the 12th instant for Hongkong, via Hono-

lulu, Yokohama, Kobe, Nagasaki and Shanghai, and is due to arrive at this port on the 8th The T.K.K. str. Chiyo Maru sailed from San Francisco on the 19th inst., for Hongkong, via Honolulu, Yokohama, Kobe, Nagasaki and Manila, and is due to arrive at this port on the

19th prox. THE AUSTRALIAN MAIL The E. & A. str. Empire left Thursday Island on 14th just, for Timor, Manila and this port, and is due at Manila on the 23rd inst.

MERCHANT STEAMERS. The H.-A. Linie str. Brazilia left Shanghai on the 21st instant am, and may be expected here to-day. The Austrian Lloyd's str Persia loft Shang-

hai for this port ou the 21st instant p.m., and is due here to-day a.m. The British str. Bilbster left Moji on the 21st instant for this port, and is due to arrive here to-morrow.

Kingdom on the 10th instant for Hongkong via Straits. The H.-A. Linie str. Baxonia left Singapore on the 21st instant p.m., and may be expected

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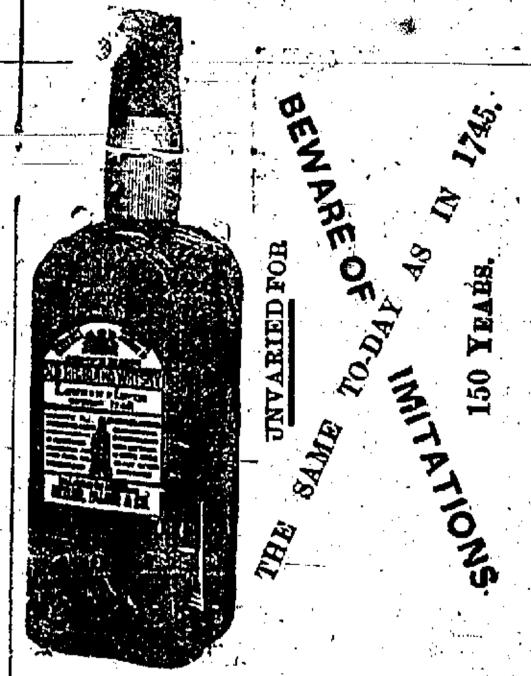
here on or about the 27th inst. The O.S.K. str. Chicago Maru from Tacoma left Moji for this port via Manila on the 22nd instant, and is expected here on or about the

The N.Y.K. str. Colombo Maru (Bombay Line left Bombay for this port via Colombo and Singapore on the 15th inst., and is expected here on the 2nd prox.

The Eng Hok Fong S.S. Co.'s str. Persia sailed from Guaymas, Mexico on the 14th inst. 18th July-Bangkok 10th July, Rice- Ja.m., and is expected to arrive here, via Moji, Japan, about the 7th prox.

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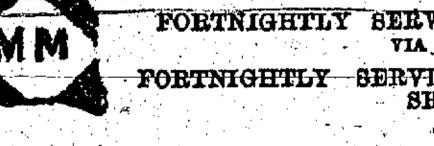
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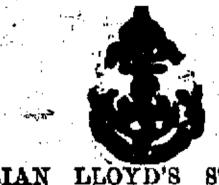
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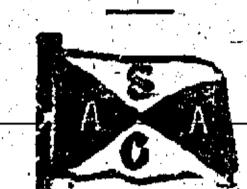
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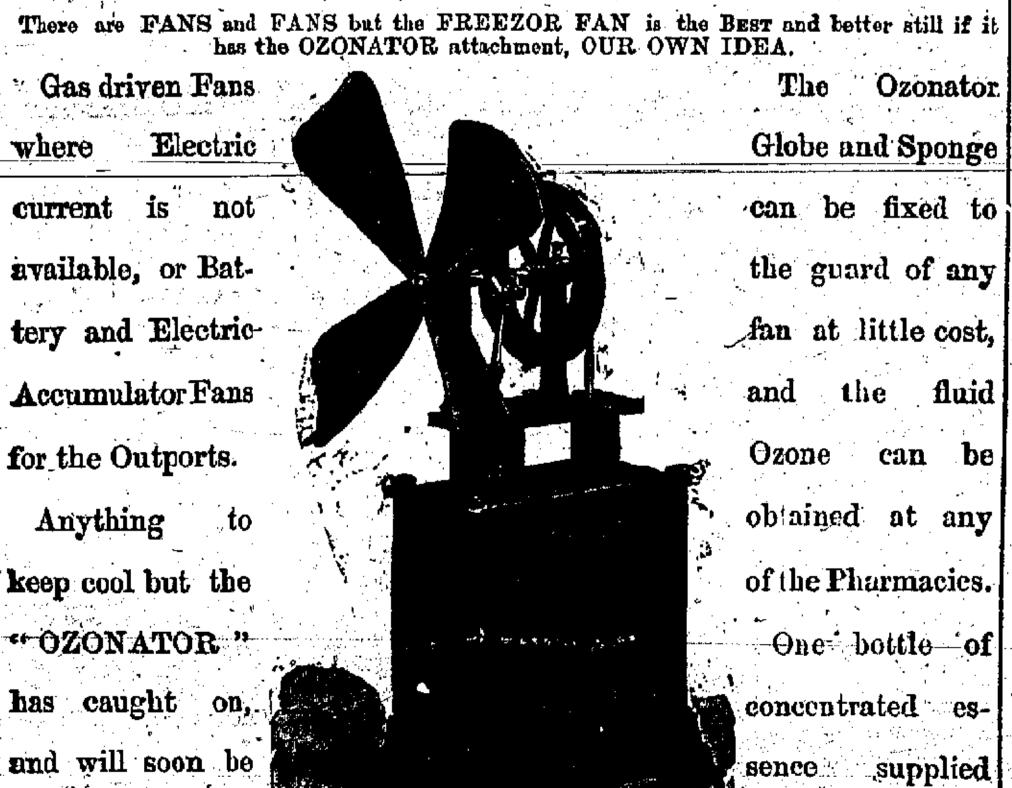
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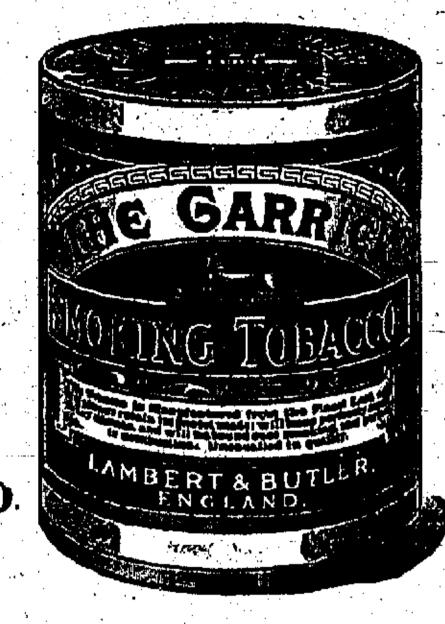
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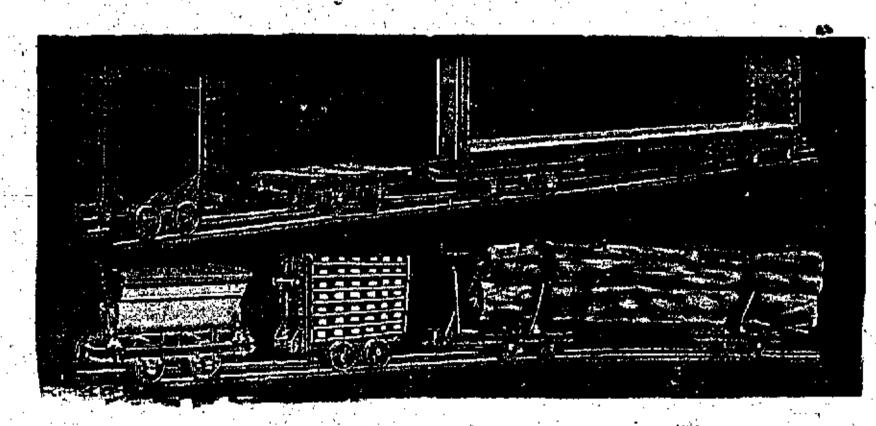
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